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THE release of the alleged pirates whom

the Chinese authorities sought to arrest on

the French steamer " Paul Beau" last week

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information first published, and in justice

to the French Consul we willingly give to

the corrected version the same publicity

as was given to the original report.

explained to him that he must not make

place a guard - around the ship and

arrest the men as they came off. Another

communication attributes the whole

trouble to some objection entertained by

certain Consuls to the new Superintendent

of the Shameon Guard. We are informed

that at least two Consulates, including the

French, have refused "to receive" the new

commandant of the guard. That probably

Yesterday's telegram received from the Manila

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explains why a subordinate officer—describ-Hongrong, September 23rd, 1908 ed in one account as a captain, and in ONE of those subjects that come up for another as a runner-was sent to the discussion every now and then is the racial Consulate on an errand of such importance. problem. The Anglican clergy recently . had it under consideration and on Sunday H.M's. craiser Crescent bringing reliefs last the Venerable Archdeacon BANISTER, arrived yesterday. preaching at St. John's Cathedral, founded The hospital ship "Relief," attended by the his sermon to a large congregation on the same theme. Ordinarily the auxiliary tender Yankton, arrived in Cavite roads last week. A number of sick sailors were sermon might pass-without special notice landed and transferred to Canacao hospital. were it not for the auggestion which he made that the East and the West should Observatory by the American Consulate General have, a meeting place in Hongkong where Hongkong was as follows:- "Cyclone or they could discuss each other's problems typhoon over Visayan Islands moving W. or and learn from one another. Few can take W.N.W. exception to the sentiment. It is beautiful: it is laudable. But is it practicable? In detained there on Sunday last on account of considering the question we have to be typhoon weather and found that the whole city careful to limit ourselves to the meaning | which the preacher had in view when he told that this is of frequent commrence and that] the thieves in consequence are growing bolder. enunciated this proposal. First of all we may assume that he did not suggest a mingling of the races, intermarriage between secretary of the Hongkong Hotel, prosecuted a East and West, and it is apparent then that boy for unlawfully absenting himself from service. The defendant had obtained leave on the his suggestion was for a rapprochement on a ground that he was sick and he made use of the social and intellectual basis. That, we opportunity to look for other employment. -- Mr think, ought not to be beyond the bounds Wood imposed the exemplary punishment of of possibility. The racial differences, due a fine of \$15 with the option of 14 days' to different environment, will doubtless persist, but it does not follow that the Occidentals and the Orientals-notwith-Commander Busil R. H. Taylor at the Marine standing the varying climatic influencesmay not ultimately be imbued with the of the crew of the British steamer "Hobart" same ideals and be found working for the were charged with continued wilful disobedience "same ends—the enlightenment of all and to the lawful commands of the master, Captain the greatest good of all. Differences G. E. Bignell, from August 26th to September need not imply estrangement and strife. Ist. Defendants did not appear, and a warrant Differences should only mean distinctions, was issued for their arrest.

A native from Yaumati was haled before Mr. TELEGRAMS. and that being so it should be comparatively Kemp at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of housebreaking. He entered a house at Yaumati by wrenching the look off the door and made off with several suits of clothes. He was sente need to four months' hard labour. organisation for the discussion of the problems of the East and the West by re-

Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., returned to presentatives of each, it is difficult to propheay as to its prospects of inauguration. Hongkong yesterday from Swatow where he The man and the opportunity may both had been engaged in an important action arise in the near future, but there can be to the amount of taels 100,000 were claimed, A verdict of taels 20,000 was given in favour little doubt that such an organisation would result in good-provided, of course, the reof the plaintiff. ligious element did not become too obtrusive.

Yesterday the Chinese in Hongkong celebrated the anniversary of their great teacher Confucius. The day was observed as a holiday will be removed and something will be by the Chinese and decorations, in which the achieved in the direction of the "Parliament gave public expression to the regard in which the memory of the sage is held. The most noteworthy feature of the day's proceedings was the gathering in the Taiping Theatre under the to sing. The highest culture really presidency of Mr. Lau Chu Pak. The large assembly of almost 5000 of the leading members of the community did homage to a portrait the backward races become more enlightened of Confucuis, after which speeches expositor y and the civilised races more sympathetic of his teachings were delivered.

MERCHANT CHARGED WITH FALSE PRETENCES.

At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. Wood heard a charge preferred against H. S. Holmes of obtaining \$3,000 by false pretences from Chenng Team Loung. Mr. C. F. Dixon, prosecuted, and Mr. G. K. Holmesdefended his brother. Mr. Dixon explained that defendant was a

merchant and the complainant desired to become his compradore and negotiations were entered into between them with a Chinese named Young as interpreter. Three or four interviews took place and at these it was represented to the complainant that Mr. Holmes had obtained contrac s from the Canton Railway Company, and that he desired to start or continue an import or export business in respect of which he had obtained orders. The complainant was asked to become the compradore and to put up \$10,000-\$5,900 cash and \$5,00 } in title deeds. Complainant could only flud \$5 000 in cash but Young promised to find the tittle deeds. As a result of the negociations complainant was ken to the office of Mr, d'Almeida where he signed a compradore's agreement without being told of the real compradore that defendant had already engaged, and without being told that defendant was carrying on business in another office under a different name. He was told that his office would be in the same building where Mr. Had the Viceroy communicated with the French Consul his wish to have the pirates d'Almeida had rooms. He was provided with a arrested, we are informed that the Chief of desk, and bought a set of books. Mr Holmes came there occasionally and Young also visited to arrest the men and keep them on the the place at times, but no business was done. Shameen guardboat pending receipt of full \$3,000, and naturally wished to see some particulars of the charges, as is usually business before he paid the rest. During done in such cases. Instead, the Colonel the three months from the end NOTICE TO CORRECT ON THE News coun- of the Shameen guard sent a runner to the May till the end of August no business Minister for the Netherland's at Tokio. ; alary. A small business was done at the office in Daddell Street where another comnot give this man any letter to deliver to pradore was employed. the Captain of the steamer, but distinctly

His Worship-You suggest the false pretences consisted in saying that he had contracts with the railway which he hid not?

lany arrests on board, though, he could Mr. Dixon-Yes; and I mail submit that his action and words constituted false pretences. In conclusion he asserted that the story of the business was a myth and that defendant planned

to swindle his client. Sit Leung Kit, trader, spoke to being security for the compradore employed by defendant but though he attended at the office he saw ne goods imported. As there was no business done complainant said he wanted his money back. At 56 Queen's Road and at 4 Queen's Road defendant carried on business as a foreign trading company, and it was not until the middle of June that he learned that defendant was carrying on business at 33 Queen's Road as the Hing On Foreign Trading Company. Witness was sueing the defendant in the

Supreme Court for his \$5,000. Cross-examined-In June he instructed his solicitor to write to defendant that he refused to act as security for the compradors any

The case was remanded till this afternoon.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 22nd at 12.05 p.m.—The barometer has risen moderately over N. Tougking, China and Formess, while it is inclined to fall in the had not a single lighted street-lamp. He was S. Philippines. The typhoon appears to have crossed the S. part of the Gulf of Tongking, probably to the

North of Tourane. The returns from that station are, however, lacking. A low press ire trough appears to exist over the N. part of the China Sea, and there are indications of the ex stance of suother typhoen over the Pacific to the S.E. of Luzon.

Pressure remains high in the neighbourhood of the Bonins, and over Cent al China. Fresh N.E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and strong, N.E. and E. tialled. winds over the N part of the China Sea.

Hongkong raintall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.69 inches. The forecast for the 24 nours ending at noon to-day is as follows :-N.E. and E.

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STRIKE ENDED.

London, September 22nd. The strike of engineers on the northeast coast is ended.

AUSTRALIA AND NAVAL PROTECTION.

London, September 22nd. The Admiralty accepts the Australian naval proposals.

DISSENSIONS IN AUSTRIA. London, September 22nd. Riots have broken out between the

Germans aud-the Slovenes in Austria. PROSPECTIVE REVOLUTION IN PORTUGAL.

Preparations are being made for a revolutionary rising in Portugal. COTTON TRADE DISPUTE.

London, September 22nd. Four hundred mills in Lancashire are closed throughout the lockout in the cotton trade.__

OBITUARY.

London, September 22nd. The death is announced of Sir Arnold Burrowes Kemball, K.C.B., a former general of the Indian army, who subsequently held various diplomatic appointments.

Walker Sir Edward Noel K.C.M.G., who was Lieutenant Governor of Ceylon in 1890, is dead His Excellency Pable M. M. Sarasate, the famous Spanish violinist, who during his artistic career received honours and decorations from a great many countries, is dead.

REUTER'S SERVICE. DIPLOMATIC CHÂNGE.

London, September 19th. Herr van Royen, Councillor of the Dutch Legation in London, has been appointed

LONDON, September 19th. insane was returned at the inquest on the body of General Luard.

At the inquest on his wife it was shown to have been impossible for the General to have been present at the-murder-of the deceased lady.

THE CANADIAN FOREST FIRES.

LONDON, September 19th. The forest fires in Canada are now nearing Ottawa, where it is impossible to see fifty yards for the overhanging pall of

smoke and fog. The fires are also delaying New York shipping.

THE BRITISH ARMY MANŒUVRES. LONDON, September 20th.

The British Army managurres which were abandoned owing to rain, and subsequently resumed on the South Downs, have ended in a twenty-four hours battle, resulting in the invading forces completely crushing the Britishers. The manœuvres were carried out under actual war conditions, the officers being supplied with little information and

left to their own initiative. TROUBLE ON H. M. S. "GIBRALTAR.

London, September 20th. H. M. cruiser "Gibraltar" has arrived Perth, Western Australia with a blue jacket in irons, he having confessed to the throwing overboard-of-gun sights valued at seven hundred pounds sterling when a fortnight out from Plymouth, thereby rendering the ship inefficient. He will be taken on to Sydney where he will court-mar-

[FROM THE "MANILA CABLENEWS."] NEW YORK ELECTION.

Saratoga, September 16th. Governor Hughes was renominated on first ballot in the State (Republican) Convention to-day. The nomination was greeted with

New York, September 17th. Lieutenant Governor Lowis S. Chanler has been nominated by the State Demogratio-Convention for governor of New York.

SUPREME COURT.

Tuesday, September 22nd. IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING Puisne Judge).

ALLEGED PIRACY. Li Sik and three other natives were arraigned on charges of robbery and receiving stolen goods. Prisoners pleaded not guilty on both counts, and the following jury was empanelled _J. H. Underwood (foreman), A. McDougall A. W. Wardigan, V. A. de Paulo Callaco, S.

A. Nevill, O. D. Barretto and S. Musso. The Attorney General (Hon. Mr. Rees Davies K. C.) instructed by Mr. Dennys, of the Crown Solicitor's office, prosecuted, and prisoners were undefended. The Attorney General stated that this was a

case of piracy. The robbery took place on a junk owned by a man named Li Ng on August 6th at Tailong in the waters of the Colony. On that day Li Ng left in his trading junk with five other men for the purpose of going to Pinghoi. On the same night, about nine o'clock, having arrived at the entrance London, September 22nd.

Tailoug Bay, a boat put off from the shore and those on board the trader heard voices telling them to stop, the demand being accompanied by a revolver shot. Li Ng aud the rest of his crew became alarmed, and fled to the hold of th junk. Then the boat ran alongside and several men boarded the junk and possessed them. selves of all the valuables on board, going so far as to strip two men of all their clothing. After a while two of the robbers went back to their own boat, the rest remaining on the jank. They then proceeded to sail both the junk and their own boat to the village of Tailong, the owner of the junk and the occupants during all this time being fastened down in the hold. On arrival at Tailong two bosts. put off from the shore, and the junk was cleared of all its cargo, which consisted of kerosene and flour. Then the robbers cut the sails of the junk before departing, so as to prevent her being. sailed. The junk was then taken to Leungshanwan by her crew, and prosecutor landed and gave information to the police, The question in this case would be one of identification. The fourth defendant played the part of Good Samaritan, taking the erew of the junk food and water while on board, and as a result he had been identified by two of the crew. The second defendant was also iden ified, while part of the stolen property was found in the possession of the other two. Where a man was found in possession of stolen property, assuming the theft to have been proved, the law required that he should give a reasonable account of how he became possessed of that property, otherwise he

matshed, where certain of the stolen property, was discovered. When the case for the Crown had closed defendants availed themselves of the opportunity to make statements in the witness stand.

would be held liable. There was a general

denial by all the prisoners, but the case for the

prosecution was that two had been identified,

while all were found together in the same

The first denied taking part in the armed robbery. His was only a two-cared boat, and unfit for such a purpose. He had been suffer-THE SUICIDE OF GENERAL LUARD. ing from sore legs for some time, and after he was arrested he was in hospital with them. He did not know his boat had been taken A verdict of suicide while temporarily by the police until told by his wife, was broken and could not be used.

In cross-examination defendant said he know. only the third defendant. He was not in the matshed with the others on August 20th. The flour and oil were brought by a relation of his, and were put in the other matshed prior to being shipped away.

And the goods were yours, and the other men had nothing to do with them?-No, they were

The second defendant said he was a coolie employed in Messrs. Butterfield and Swire's docks: He knew nothing about this matter. He was a day labourer getting 3) cents a day. The third defendant declared that the police inspector, the sergeant and the Hoklos were falsely accusing him. H+ was a business man and ran a fresh fish boat. He was sleeping when the police arrived, but the firing of a shot woke him up and he went out to see what was the matter. Seeing a Chinese detective chasing someone up the hill he asked what was the matter, When the detective heard him speak he gave up the chase and arrested witness. Sergeant Wildon struck him on the back and arms with a slick, and kicked him in the back. Then the police searched his house. but found nothing. After this they took him to another matshed, and lookings at him with a light, said he was a robber. This was not so. He was falsely accused. His proper matshed was blown down in the typhoon, so he was living in the matshed visited by the police. His people had been living for three generations in Tytamtuk.

The fourth defendant made no statement. After evidence for the defence had been heard, and his Lordship had summed up, the jury retired, returning twelve minutes later. the first count they found the first and third prisoners not guillty, and the second and fourth guilty. On the second count they found all

the prisoners guilty. His Lordship sentenced the second and fourth prisoners to live years' hard labour onthe first count, and three years on the second count, sentences to run concurrently. The first and third defendants were each sentenced to three years' hard labour on the second count.

Nine mammoth target raits have been launched from the ordinance dock, navy yard, at Cavite. The largest of these rafts is 30 x 110 feet and the lot cost about \$30,000.00, 20th inst., and may be expected here on the These rafts are to be used by the American battleship fleet in their-target practice beginning about November 1st.

I-INTERESTING-ARMS_PROSECUTION.

HEAVY PENALTY IMPOSED. The charge against Rudolf Rehmin, second officer of the German steamer "Ambis," of being in unlawful possession of arms and ammunition, was continued at the Magistracy yesterday before Mr. Kemp.

Mr. Davidson, who appeared on behalf of the defendant, submitted that his client being an officer of the German naval reserve was entitled to the exemptions stated by the Ordinance.

Defendant said as an officer of the German naval reserve her had to go up for active training for eight weeks every second year. He carried a revolver then. There was no particular pattern laid down. He explained his possession of the guns by the fact that he used the revolvers for target practice and that he bought the guns for hanting purposes.

In reply to questions put through the Court defendant admitted that the, arms produced were taken on board by himself. His cabin was searched by the police. On the night before, he took a Chinaman into his cabin and showed him a pistol which in reply to his visitor's questions he said was worth \$28-The Chinaman wanted to buy it but defendant told him he could not do so unless he produced a license. He also showed the Chinaman book which explained how the pistol should be taken apart. It was not a book of pistol

Did you offer to sell no less than six revolvers

at one time?—No. You had a Browning pistol?-Yes.

Where is it?-I have it now. It was on a book shelf in my room when the police searched.

His Worship-It seems very extraordinary I was lying on the shelf and the police did not

Defendant-Ib was lying there.

You did not mention anything about the Browning pistol to the police?-No. How many Chinese were in your room on the night you showed this book to the China-

man?-Once there were two, and twice, one, When you took these men into your room you always took the precaution to shut the

door?-It was always shut. Re-examined—The Chinese who came to his cabin was a man whom he had known a long time, and from whom he had bought things. His Worship-Do you provide guns for the

Defendant-We expected a little hunting. And you brought guns because you liked to

have them?-Yes. What did you use five revolvers for ?-I used three for target practice. They are all different. Mr. Davidson contended that defendant as an officer of the German naval reserve was entitledto the denefit of the exemption under the

Ordinance. His Worship did not accept this view, and witnesses were called to state for what purposes the arms were used.

The captain and third officer spoke to defendant having brought the guns on board for hunting purposes. On several cocasions when they had hunting on shore they had to borrow guns. The revolvers were used for target practice.

Sergt. A. Terrett said that when he entered defendant's cabin he asked him if he had any more than the two shot guns and the two revolvers. Defendant said he had not. They searched the cabin and found others. The Browning pistol was not on the book shelf when they searched the place. The revolvers were wrapped in papers, and other papers were

found in the cabin. Cross-examined-Those parers were used for wrapping revolvers.

Did you not receive information he had a large quantity of Browning pistols?-Yes, and

How many paper wrappers were there?-

What did you hear that he had done with all those pistels? - I only know what I received from the informer. I suspect that he sold the

Did you search any other part of the ship? -Only the second officer's room.

You have not called the informer ?-No. Why not?-I don't wish to.

Isn't it rather singular that the informer should not have been ready to ascertain where

the pistols went?-Probably he has. It appears to you that defendant disposed of 20 pistols in one or two days and there is no evidence he did so ?-I have not charged him

with disposing of the pistols, What do you call making a thorough search? -Searching every crevice and corner, taking

out drawers and looking behind them. You searched every place where something might be hidden?-Yes.

Did you search every place where things would not be hidden?-If I am searching for anything I usually make a pretty clean search. Did you look on the top of the bookcase

yourself?-I think I did. Mr. Davidson submitted that the defendant was in possession of the arms from perfectly innocent motives, and at best it was only a technical offence which should be dealt with by

a nominal penalty. His Worship said he could come to no other conclusion than that defendant was guilty of a substantial-offence. He would impose a fine of \$100 and the arms and ammunition would be

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS,

The H.A.L. str. Vandalia left Singapore on 22nd inst. at 7 a.m., and, may be expected here on the 25th a.m. The H.A.L. str. Spezia left Hankow on the

The H.A.L. str. Sambia left Singapore on the 22nd inst, at 8 a.m., and may be expected here on the 28th inst.

DR. SVEN HEDIN IN TIBET.

Harpers Magazine contains a most valuable paper by Dr. Sven Hedin on his discoveries in Tibet. The most important discovery he made in traversing diagonally the whole of Tibet was a gigantic chain of mountains, which he crossed by a pass over 90,000 feet high. 2,000 MILES OF MOUNTAIN DISCOVERED.

He rightly says:-

"It sounds strange, when one considers how thoroughly the world has been explored, that in the year 1907 it should be vouchesfed to any one practically to discover a range of mountains two thousand miles long, and the surprise of the discovery is intensified rather than diminished by, the fact that here and there the country traversed was already known. And let us remember that such a discovery cannot be made again, for there is no blank space big enough on the map of the world to contain such a range

of mountains." To this range he extends the name already given to its highest point, namely, Nin Chen

Tanglo 🕙 Attempts were made by the Chinese authorities to stop his advance to the most sacred spots of Tibet; but, partly-by-passes and partly-by passes and partly by treapassing on forbidden

ground'-"We went down and camped by the edge of the holy lake Manasarrwar, the most holy and the most famous of all the lakes in the world. the goal of countless Hindu pilgrims' welfare and desire, a lake which has been celebrated in religious hymns ever since the time of the Vedas, and a lake which even by the followers of the sames is looked upon as the home of the gods!"

NEAR WEEPING FOR JOY. The visit stirred him to unwonted en-

"Shut in between two of the greatest moun. stains in the world. Kailas in the north, and Gurla-Mandhata in the south, and between the chains from which these mountains raise thair heads crowned with dazzling eternal snow, stretches out the holy lake, almost round in form, and nearly tw nty-five kilometres in diameter. I was often near weeping for joy at the sight of this wonderful landscape of surpassing grandeur, and I cherished a secret hope to be able one day to describe it in words for others, to be able in my insignificance to utter a feeble and faltering word of praise of the Almighty. How came Manasarowar and Kailas to become objects of divine worship in two so different religions as Hinduism and Lamaism, Lorganised reduction of working hours not been if each in its own special way did not appeal to and impress the human mind by its marvellous beauty, and did not seem to be rather a part of heaven than of earth? A bath in the lake insures Hindus immunity from sing a pilgrimage round the mountain or the lake in the same direction as the hands of a clock frees the Tibetan from the tortures of purgatory, and permits him after death to sit for all eternity at the feet of the gois and eat teamba out of golden dishes."

A LAKE THAT IS A POHM AND A SONG-He spent a month on the shore of this lake :-"I learned to know this priceless pearl among the lakes of the earth in the morning light as well as at sunset; in storm, in raging hurricane, when the waves were as a high as house: when the water lay in the sunshine like a looking-glass; by moonlight, when the mountains stood up like fantactic ghosts as the red and golden light of evening had fuded in the west. Oh. what a wonderful lake it was! I have no words to describe it-till my dying day I shall never forget it, and even now it inis my mind as legend, a poem, and a song. Nothing that can recall through all my wanderings can compare with the overwhelming beauty of this night journey. It was like listening to the silent and yet mighty throbs of the heart of Nature, to feel her pulse grow numb in the class of night and revive in the morning glow. It seemed as though this landscape, ever changing as the hours crept slowly by, were unreal; as though it no longer belonged to this earth; but lay on the borders of the world beyond—nearer heaven, the region of dreams and fantasies, of hopes and longings, a mysterious fairy-land, rather than to this earth of men and sinners. of worldlineas and vanity. The moon passed on her way and her silver white truck quivered

and shook. "The hour of midnight struck and the day came on. It dawned ever so softly over the eastern mountains, and their silhouettes stood out as clearly as though they had been cut out in black paper. Day came up in the east, and the power of the night was over. It would need a witch's paint-brush and magic colours to pertray the picture which appeared before my eyes as Gurla Mandhata's top caught the first golden rays of the rising san. In the red of morning the mountain had stood white and cold with its snows and tongues for ice, but now! in an instant the utmost tops.

"This purple mantle began slowly to enfold the sides of the mountain, and the fleecy white morning clouds, floating lower down the mountain, free as the ring of Saturn, and casting shadows on the precipices, were tinged with gold also, and turned to purple in a manner.) that no human being could describe. So the ann rose and day spread over the lake, bringing beauty and warmth after a chilly night,

COTTON CULTIVATION IN INDIA.

The possibility of extending cotton cultiva- the accidental shooting of a member of the party tion in India has received a good deal of named Eloff. Eloff and three compamous paired attention, says the report of the Imperial off, and walked at a distance of about fifty yards | Owen Wilson, writing in the World's Work on Department of Agriculture for 1905.07. The apart, when Eloff and his friend suddenly saw area under cotton has considerably increased in two élephants. They fired, but only succeeded it was thought, could not live in the tropics recent years chiefly owing to the higher prices. in shooting off a tusk of one of the animals, without having to succumb to Yellow Jack. The extension of railway systems and particu- who promptly charged them. Eloff made in Yellow Jack was too many for him. Yellow diseases are stamped out, when the art of governlarly of branch lines has materially helped this | the direction of the men in front of him, and | Jack, however, has resolved himself from his increase. The British Cotton Growing Asso- and they, seeing the beast crashing through the spectral dimensions of colossal horror into the ciation have made a large grant of £10,000 to | bush behind them, and ignorant of Eloff's stegomyia mosquite! This is the discovery of be spread over four years for the improvement | whereabouts, fired at the elephant, and while | Colonel George and the American Army Medical of the quality of Indian cottons and for the in- one bullet despatched the elephant, the other | Corps. The Americans resolved to clean the troduction and extension of the finer varieties of found a billet in Eloff's neck, killing him | yellow fever out of Havans, Havans was cotton in India. This grant has been used instantly. safeguarding cultivators against loss in ex- the richer for 2,000lb of ivory and seven Board of the U.S.A. went down, and by of his existence, then the intellect Rs, 98,500 was paid as subsidy in 1906-07. Out | shot, and then the little one, instead of running, mosquitoes which had bitten a yellow fever of this Rs. 10,000 were paid to the Indian Long- away, made for the hunters, two of whom seized patient. Accordingly the health authorities stapled Cotton Growing Syndicate to compan- its tail, while the two others hung on to each of Havana set to work early in 1901 to opinion that the agricultural prosperity of anything it fancied, while it would follow the killed by fumigation wherever a yellow fever India will be benefited less by improving the natives down to the stream for a drink. quality of Indian cottons than by improving | On the record day twenty elephants were shot | measures that in a few months the yellow fever the attuin cultivation and trade practices of and two little ones captured; Viljoen's unaided had disappeared from the city of Panama the ordinary indigenous varieties. Cotton ex- efforts accounted for eighteen of the twenty entirely, and in the whole canal zone there was periments are likely to greatly expand. A slain. These two elephants speedily became but one case in 1906, and there have been none Cott n Expert will be very shortly appointed. | docile, and now that all the captives are since. Malaria, too, is caused by the bite of the H. will tour through the Provinces, co-ordinate in a proper krazl, they have become quite anopheles mosquite, against which a war of th cotton experimental work and give in each acclimatised to their new surroundings, and extermination is being waged. Province, advice based upon his wider experience are both playful and friendly. gained throughout India.

LANCASHIRE COPTON TRADE.

mittee of the International Federation of Master Chinese waters, whether coastal or inland, will industry, said: I have been managing director however, in all the important waterways of the of a large spinning and manufacturing business. Empire, and everywhere the junk is largely in Lancasbire, for twenty-sight years, and displaced. Chinese themselves prefer travel few years of depressed trade. The cotton floated languidly with the tide, or was content very surious period. Not only in this weak man power. This change demands greater considerably. During the last sixteed years the junk, now have railways, and this network industry has been organised, and I think we are rapidly spreading. In another generation no rapidly reaching a point when we shall be able. deal with periods of depression very much better than in the past, and even cope successfully with temperary over-production. Though deprecate very strongly the building of mills during the period of a so-called boom in trade, because it is very much against the interests of both the employers and employed, yet I amsufficiently hopeful of the cotton industry as to believe that in all probability these new mills wi be wanted. At the same time, it is important that the investing public should remember that the cotton industry, like all staple industries both in England and abroad, can only yield a moderate return for the capital invested.

We have passed through periods of depression before. In 1904 it was my duty to lead a movement by which the cotton industry of England reduced the hours of labour in the cotton mills from 551 to 40 per week. This reduction was continued for 12 months. Our operatives heartily co-operated with us, an our action we saved a disaster of the first magnitude. Had we not had the foresight and the organisation to take that step there is no doubt that by the month of May there would not have been a bale of American cotton available for the mills of England. By our action we reduced the price of cotton, which had been reised to a fictitious figure by speculation: we tided over a year of a short crop, and we prevented a great disaster. estimate that, including cotton operatives. operatives of subsidiary interests, and dependents of both, 2,500,000 people would have been deprived of the means of livelihood had this

Mr. Macara said that the great majority of people who are engaged in the growing of cotton and its manufacture are too much occupied with the concerns of their own business to have followed the enormous development of the cotton industry. Thirty years ago the total crop of the United States was only about 4,500,000 bales. Now America herself is using annually 5,000,000 bales out of a crop of 13,500, 00. The crops of the other cottongrowing countries have also increased largely. and all this cotton has gone into consumption. He thought he was not taking too sanguine a view in assuming that the progress of the next thirty years would be lu a much greater ratio than that of the past thirty years. With such prospects before them it was essential that they should encourage in every way the enterprise of all who were endeavouring to make a provision for the ever-increasing demand for the raw material of an industry that played so important a part in the clothing of the

people of the world. It was worthy of note, Mr. Macara added that although England owned nearly half the cotton spindles of the world she only used about one quarter of the world's crop of cotton. Owing to the pre-eminence of England in the cotton industry in making the finest fabrics the raw material is not the same factor on English industry as it is in the countries in the Continent of Europa, America, and the Far East, where they use a much greater weight of cotton per spindle. Hence the necessity that in all problems dealing with the raw material England must have the assistance of the othe countries of the world, who use three-quarters of the world's erop of co ton.

EIGHTY ONE ELEPHANTS.

RHODESIAN HUNTERS' HUGE BAG.

To secure a bag of eighty-one elephants these prossio days will seem like a dream to most aportsmen, but the feat has just been accomplised by Mr. J. W. Viljoen and eight other Dutch farmers in the Lomegundi district says the Rhodes a Herald Weekly. The G. vernment has just thrown the district open for the destruction of elephants, and this enormous began to glow with the red-purple of molten bag was made within sixty miles of the capital of Rhodesis, and near the railway.

Viljoun and party pitched their camp at Maquadzio, the centre of the elephant district, and divided up into pairs—a fact which nearly led to a fatality. For going through the bush Viljoen encountered his first elephant, which he shot. As this fell another one crashed through the trees at the back of the hunter; and pursued him, once striking the horse with his trunk, until Viljoen succeeded in reaching clearer ground, where he found himself thirty yards ahead of his pursuer. Slipping off his horse, he fired at the elephant, and killed it.

One incident marred the sport, and that was

grown by individual land-owners. A sum of four grown elephants, all of which were that the cause of yellow fever was incomistion by sum of IRs. 18,500, the Provincial Depart- after which the elephant was rolled on its back | was only one case of yellow fever in Havana, ments of Agriculture spent Re. 4,025 only and its feet tied with the horses' reins. It was The scourge of Havana had been conquered. during 1905.07. Rs. 10,000 are allotted for then fastened to a tree, and the next day driven or Dr. Gorges was sout to Panama. The scare Directors of Agriculture have been con- docile that its attentions were rather a nuisance, white men from the spot and so make the longsulted regarding the utilization of the grant for it tried to trend on the hunters' toes, helped | desired canel impossible. Colonel Gorgas set in future years. Our Agricultural experts in itself to all the available food, and would put its to work. All breeding-places of the pestiferous every Province are almost unenimously of trunk into the cooking-pots and take out mosquitoes were destroyed, and mosquitoes

Time is not distant, remarks the Hankow Mr. C. W. Macara, Chairman of the Com- Mail, when the pictures que junk, so ubiquitous in Cotton Spinners and President of the English have passed into history. When a people are Federation of Master Cotton Spinners, Associa- so universally committed to the junk as China tions, interviewed by a press representative in is to-day, it seems rash to forecast that a radical regard to the depressed condition of the cotton change is near. Steam crafts are multiplying, during the whole of my experience we have a vessel propelled by steam. A deep change has had a few years, of good followed by a come over that spirit of the nation, which once ndustry to-day is passing through a to stem the river current by means of slow, country but abroad the trade has declined speed. Regions once inaccessible save by the Chinese business man or official will be content by putting that organisation into operation, to to travel by other than the most modern means. Steamships for the sea, steamboats for the large rivers and launches for the canals and smaller tributaries of main waterways. Supplement this water service with railways to all populous centres, and there will be no place for the stately, lazy old junk. It will have gone into the dim past whence all of China's fettering traditions are rushing, and the new China will, look upon the old water craft with the same tense interest that a Norse rover's bark would to day excite on the Thames or Mersey. While every type of junk and boat known to

the Orient is yet to be found, it is the students opportunity. Some Chinese scholar, with full regard for his country's achievements and a world perspective of proper horizon, should prepare now a treatise on his country's water craft. He should gather pictures of every craft of every size, of every district in the Empire. Those ponderous old sea going junk, which once unaumounced in those waters, is already little seen or known. War junks of the old type, with their puny guns protruding and colours bravely flying, are among the past already Sea going junks for interport trade, and the reaches of water contiguous to the Chinese coast. are plentiful yet.! but their existence. precarious and their numbers rapidly decrease. Less powerful river junks, which have no more than a Yang tee equall to battle with, and a haven within a few yards of any stage of their journey, are best represented. Of these there are legion, with a distinctive stamp for every province or dislect. When they have been replaced, it will be impossible to gather from the scattered archives of a heterogenous country people complete or accurate data. After the river junk is the myriad ranks of small craft, from the timest samp in up, affording one of the richest funds for inquiry that can be found anywhere in the world. They will remain long. est, but the old types are vaniasing in many districts already, and will soon be beyon observation. (hina is building under the influence of foreign development. New lines are being adopted by the families of builders breaking from traditions that have been handed down through successive generations. Japan offered substantial bonuses for modern construction to draw her people away from the past, and so China will be doing when her affairs are better organized. Unless the recorder gets busy very soon, he will find his task of increasing difficulty. until it becomes hopeless from the viewpoint of the individual.

tendencies of her coast inhabitants, China would perform another valuable service for herself. The impression is common that the Chinese are not a sea-faring people, and will prove inferior naval men in perfecting a modern fleet, but that the Japanese breathe salt air from birth and enter upon their releaded naval achievements as a natural step from historical traditions. The world is forgetting that China had more ocean traders once than any other-nation. Also, it is being overlooked that she has a population that live upon the waters, weather typhocus in craft that would terrify the foreigner, and must, be familiar with every secret that the whimsical ses demands of her hardy mariners. Because China has overlooked this class of her people, and is not giving them proper place in the new naval development, the world assumes that no born mariners are to be found here. If China drafted her recruits from her some of the deep, preparing them for service in modern vessels by an exhaustive course of instruction in modern marine affairs, she would have at command class of sailors that every other nation of the world might well envy. When the hardy fisher and sea trader is overlooked by the naval recruiting officer, and the stimulating influence of advancement, in naval ranks, is not offered these lumble people, they are largely useless to their country in organizing for the supreme test, and China loses one of her best fighting assets. Those men whose ancestral families have been on the wave for many generations, would rise to the highest require. ment of courage and fortitude in any modern plau of expansion, if they were only reached and interested. Until China does this, her naval work will labour under a great handicap, and her future on the sea will be only what untuiored landsmen are able to make it after a hasty introduction to the severest of all mistresses.

studying her water craft, and the

THE FIGHT BETWEEN WHITE MAN AND MUSQUITO.

"There need no longer be any country unfit for the white man. The Anglo-Saxon race can be at home on the Equator as on the temperate zone." This is the triumphant claim of Mr. "The Conquest of the Tropics." The white man,

patient was found. So effective were these

So it seems that in the duel between man and mosquito the mosquito is vanquished.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

FROM INDIAN PAPERS.

SOUTH AFRICAN GARRISON. London, September 5. The Imperial Government has abandoned the

scheme for concentraing troops on the coast.

Pretoria, Standerton, Harrismith and Potchef-

atroom will remain garrison towns. DEFENCE OF AUSTRALIA,

London, September 4. Lord Northcote speaking at Sydney said larger population and more trained soldiers were absolutely necessary adequately to defend Australia, ale urged the construction of defences at Port Darwin. -

GERMAN EAST AFRICA.

London, September 4. The German Colonial Under Secretary Herr Lundequist has sailed for German East Africa mainly to enquire into the possibility of white colonisation of the uplands. He stays four to

COTTON FIRE AT ALEXANDRIA.

London, September 7. Two thousand, bales of cotton have been burned in a fire which took place at the Minetelbassal cotton market, Alexandria.

TENANTRY TROUBLES IN IRELAND

London, September 7. Disputes among the tenants themselves with reference to the sale of estates led to a fierce faction fight at Newcastler County Waklow, braved the Malay peninsula and traded with | Messrs. Gwynn, Kertle, Joyce and Flavin, all not, that we hold the bulk of Indo China, as India, riding the fierce storms that come | Members of the House of Commons, anffered considerably at the hands of the tenants of Mr. O'Brien. Mr. Kettle sustained a out on the face and was kicked; and Messrs. Joyce and Fiavin received deep scalp wounds from shillelahs. Similar-wild-scenes took place at Kildorrery County Cork, where Mr. Cullinan, another Member of Parliment, was assaulted.

FORMOSA TRANSFORMED.

Mr. W. C. Gregg, contributes to the American Review of Reviews a very appreciative article on the work the Japanese are doing in Formosa. They found the Formosa Chinese in a pitiable condition -ignorant, suspicious bigoted, emaciated, impoverished, duty and diseased; ninety per cent were illiterate, all were underfed. The tax-gatherers had taken everything but skin, bone, and flith. The Japanese dropped the former officials, who joined the insurgents, and with their aid made things unpleasant for the Japanese for some years.

Now there are 100,000 Japanese in Formesa and they have effected a marvellous transforma-The people are employed instead of being unemployed, and receive one-half more wages than before. The people generally now eat three meals a day. Justice is for the first time obtainable by the poorest coolie. These are 165 common schools for Chinese boys and girls, and 24 for the Japaness; one high school for girls only, one for boys only, a normal school for teachers, a medical school, two agricultural schools, and one police school. Religion is entirely free. To the 40 miles of existing railroads 220 have been added by the Japanese, and 6) more are under construction.

A MODEL OF, STATH SOCIALISM. Post-offices, tolegraph and telephone systems are to be found everywhere, and in some cities electric light. Cities are given parks and gardens, the streets widened, their sewage system iaid down : regular modern waterworks are now found in three of the largest cities, and a first-class waggon road 300 miles long has been built through the entire length of the island, and over 4. 00 miles of other roads, with over 3,000 bridges. Harbours, breakwaters, with foreign capital and managed by foreigners help themselves," docks and lighthouses are all built or building, in conjunction with a board of our own nationals where there was only delay, danger and ship. we find that we possess one of the finest issue of paper money, is purely a fictitious one, wreck. The Government has started a model sources of revenue in the country. In Paper money, unless backed with a currency tea farm and an experimental cane-growing spite of the payment of interest to they redeem it, is a source of expense rather than of station. Twelve years ago these things were bondholders and salaries to the foreign wealth. By no possible means can this paper all undreamed of. They settled the land experts, which the line employs, magnifi. be prevented from depreciating in the eyes of by buying out the landfords and establish ment treasury. On the other hand we be a heavy and continuous loss on all foreign ing the renter as owner. Taxation has have as an example of miserable failure trade; for foreign goods would have to be paid increased, but not to the extent of the increase | the Canton-Hankow Railway which the local | for in metal currency, while duties and exports. of imports and exports and land-values. Chinese decided to finance and construct with- the paper currency being official, would be paid Formesa is now practically self-supporting. out foreign assistance. This resulted in enorm- for in depreciated Government paper. A cor-The Government is monpolising and operating tobacco, salt, camphor, opium, railroads, telegraphs and telephones. Formosa is the other words the line, when completed, will be 'to calculate upon the estimates of this for purworld's chief producer of campbor. The fly in this port of cintment is the half-million dellars a year drawn from the opium trade. But the number of smokers is diminishing. As the writer says. "The Japanese deserve full credit," for they have spent heart, brain, muscle and money to make a pleasing, prosperous community out of sad bit of desclate anarchy.' He concludes by asking if they will not also be a blessing to Korea, and there achieve at least as great results.

AGES PHYSICAL, INTELLECTUAL MORAL.

A LONG PEEP AHEAD. At the close of a study of Herbert Spencer the Edinburgh Review Lings forward its outlool over the development of man, and finds this

happy prospect: The final triumph of the intellect, the complete subjection of Nature, and entire control by mankind of his destinies can, in the opinion of many, only be a question of time. And when mankind is fully equipped for dealing with his environment, when all contagious and painful of dispute, when sound principles of education are universally practised, when the laws of human character have been brought within the realm of science so that it is known what types of mind are most desirable and how those types cleaned. Yet the yellow fever still threve, and | may best be produced, when, in a word, mankind The party came back to the Transval throve in the cleanest parts! Then the Medical is the complete master of the conditions perimental trials and in obtaining through young elephants. The first one was captured experiments with the methods of agreement and have found, its goal, and an era will dealers an adequate price for superior cotton when half grown. It was feeding with difference, which cost many lives, they discovered commence in which the ability to sustain have now passed through what may be called the "physical age" in which strength of muscle and physical bravery were the standards of sate against less by floods. From the remaining ear, and there was a tussle for half an hour, exterminate the mosquitoes. In 1906 there virtue, so some day will they pass through the intellect and persistence of effort are everywhere held up for admiration, and they will arrive at expenditure during 1907-08. The Provincial into camp. After a day or two it became so of yellow fever was threatening to drive all the third or moral age in which the highest

the first stage the highest honours are accorded to him who is the best fighter, in the second stage to him who has reached the highest intellectual eminence, and in the third stage to replace them, there is practically no chance of him who conduces most to the happiness of his fellows. At the outset of civilisation physical force was necessary for welding small societies into large ones; later on war was directed not against other men but against Nature; and last of all, war will totally cease. And it seems not improbable that when the final state is reached, mankind will look back upon Herbert Spencer as one of the most typical developments of the "intellectual sge."

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FRENCH INDO-CHINA UNREST.

VIEWS OF A TONKIN OFFICIAL ...

While, says the "Westminster Cazette,"

reports are continually reaching us from the

Far East concerning the serious situation

created in French Indo-China by the action of a

few malcontents, an official of the French

Consular Service in Tonkin (now on leave in

Europe) has been good enough to make an

authoritative statement to a "Westminster"

representative as to the state of things pr-

vailing in that vast region known as French

Indo-China." "The fact is," said this autho-

rity, we may be faced at any moment by a

orisis scarcely less severe than your Indian

Mutiny of 1857. It is well understood, is it

you hold India and a part of Indo-China, by the

sword? Very well. The word has gone forth

over all the world that the Western man is at a

discount, and that his alleged sense of Empire

vanishes as a puff of smoke, n'est ce pas? This

wave of unrest has touched Annam. Tonquin,

Siam-in fact, the whole of the Empire of

France in l'Extreme Orient. Unquestionably,

the people of the lands we have conquered in

this quarter in the past three decades, have been

inflamed by the striking successes of Japan 88.

against China and Russis, and the pre-

over Asia. France has been at

sumptive decadence of the white man's

her best, and she has conquered not merely

Aunam, Tonquin &c., but also the whole

Mekong, which is another way of saying that we

possess the better part of Siam.

of the "rive gauche" of the Slamese river

"But you were saying that we may have to

fight for the possession of the lands we have

already acquired in Indo-China? Well, that

shall be as God wills. You English are born

colonisers, which we do not profess to be. Yet

we have taken over the vast provinces or king-

dome of Annam, Tonquin, Cambedia, and

about one-half of the kingdom of Siam. In the

course of our complicated interests in the Far

East we have acquired vast terri ories, and now

there is abroad the epirit of unrest." And why

A PROGRESSIVA CHINESE VIEW.

says, we have pointed out the absolute necessity.

of financial reform in China and have drawn

decided that these were three in number;

-railways, mines and paper money. The first

ous waste of time and money and final shanden-

ment of the policy of unaided construction. In

handicapped with a large capital expenditure.

the interest on which will be a greater burden

on its receipts than that of a foreign lean and

foreign salaries for its constructors and man-

agers. With the exception of the Kalgan line

management. This does not imply that Chinese

will not be able to carry out such works for

themselves in the future, but it clearly demon-

strates that, at this present, time the supply of

qualified engineers is insufficient and the con-

fidence of the public in a purely Chinese

Directorate is not sufficient for them to entrust

With regard to mining industries China has

also a grand field to exploit, but unless this

exploitation is carried out in accordance with

economical, methods she cannot hope to

to be, say, some £500,000, and unhampered

with unnecessary debentures and superfluous

staff, its return to investors would be exceeding-

ly fine. There is no reason why with the aid

paying mines, of all descriptions, should not

be shortly operating throughout Ohins. These

with giant strides. Military and Naval expan-

which have been drawn up. . These the Foreign

obtaining the necessary foreign finance for the

purpose of tapping China's untouched wealth.

The introduction of foreign skilled assistance

is distasteful to the majority of Chica's millions

but we can foresee that without taking advan-

tory development are inevitable.

sion would be enormously facilitated, etc. etc.

their money to them for such ventures.

development of China's resources.

In previous articles. Chinese Public Opinion

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exploitation of her mineral resources, and thereby retards her Military and Naval advancement for snother ton years, she may find that a change has come over the face of Far Eastern politics which will render her liable to have the wealth, which she will not voluntarily exploit, forcibly exploited for her. It is to be noted the the natural conclusion that this entails the Europe is suffering from a surplus of unemployed, a terrific burden of armaments and a Some time ago H. E. Chang Chih Tung general dislocation of trade. Japan is in much the same condition, having in addition the trouble of financial embarrassments. These of these railways, ne de but little discussion things lead to war, and when countries see for we have before us at inding object lessons of in the territories of a weaker nation. the valuable materials, which they covet, lying idle how, and how not, to do it. In the case of the snd unused they are inclined to step in and Imperial Railways of North China a line built

question, which had assumed I rish proportions, cent annual return is made to the Govern- foreigners. In consequence there is bound to tain profit might be made through the loss and destruction of paper notes, but it is bad finance poses of Government revenue.

The way out of China's financial difficulties is undoubtedly as indicated above, and if the terms of loans and the selection of really good. foreign assistants are carefully looked after, we the same may be said of all attempts of the kind | can see no very great objection to accepting the undertaken by purely Chinese finance and linevitable.

RECENT DIRIGIBLE BALLOON EXPERIMENTS.

The Baldwin dirigible balloon, with Captain Baldwin at the helm, and Mr. Curtis at the engines, made a flight lasting two hours on the 15th ult., without a hitch. at the average speed of 17 miles an hour. This is much ahead of the requirements. Seven complete trips were made from Fort the most modern, which are the most Myer to Cherrydale and back; also a partial eighth trip and a few circles about the parade compete with the products of other countries. | ground to fill up the required time to stop in the The Chinese Engineering and Mining Com. air, namely, two hours and five minutes. The pany, pilfered from its rightful owners and engine was not heated at the end of the trip; hampered with an enormous capital and big plenty of oil and gaselene was left; and the debenture issues is, by the aid of modern reserves were not used. This complete withe machinery, under for ign control able to official tests. The balloon will, undoubtedly. pay handsome dividends. Were the capital be now bought by the Government. Captain of this company only what it strictly ought | Baldwin was congratulated by the Board, and all the army officers are well pleased. Mr. Augustus Post tha secretary of the

American Aero Club, says that it has been the most remarkable aeronautic feat ever performed of foreign capital hundreds of equally well in America.

On the 14th ult. at Berlin. Major Parseval's could all be managed on lines similar to new steerable ballon made a remarkably the Imperial Railways of North China and the successful ascent rising from the Tegel Government would find in a few years a rifle range, north of Berlin, to a height treasury filled with cash sufficient to enable of 4'O metres, which was afterwards reduced to 250 metres. It made a complete circuit of it to proceed with the thousand and one minor reforms of which the country stands so greatly | Berlin and then sailing on a south-westerly course reached Wannsee, near Potsdam. It The currency question would be easy of returned to the starting place at Tegel and solution. Education could be pushed forward landed without mishap. Major Parseval himself was not on board but followed its course in an automobile. This trip is preparatory to a twelve hours' flight which Major Parseval The block in the way of this advancement is must make if the War Office is to purchase his to be found in the abourd Mining Regulations invention. Major Parseval is delighted with the stability of this new balloon, which in many Ministers have rejected and, unless reasonable. important particulars differs from his first. and workable regulations are drawn up to The new motor has 10) horse power instead of 85. While the first balloon was roughly

cylindrical in shape the new one is more in the form of a fish. The new balloon is 58 matres long, or six more than the old balloon, and holds 3,200 cubic metres of gas against the tage thereof financial embarrassment and dila- 2,880 mètres of its predecessor. It carries 400 litres of benzine, and with its full crew of five Affairs in the Far East are by no means so men weight a little over three tons. settled that China can afford to delay in The trip extended over 88 kilomètres. The strengthening her position. If the delays the distance was accomplished in two and a half hours, part of the time against a strong breeze.

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the credit of Fund of Equalization "Dividend be transferred to the credit of "Typhoon and Floods Insurance Fund."

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"That Article No. 51 of the Articles of "Association of the Company be cancelled " nd the following Article substituted " present shall be a quorom for an Ordinary " the quorum thail be five."

"That Article No. 111 of the Articles of "Association of the Company be altered by "deleting the words the Governing Direc-"tor or by two Directors' on the seventh "line thereof and substituting the follow-"ing- words therefor :- 'The General " Managers."

Should the above Resolution to duly passed will be submitted for Confirmation as a SPECIAL RESOLUTION to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

Dated this 23rd day of September, 1908. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers.

I OSTPONEMENT.

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INTIMATIONS

COLONIAL_SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT.

X7 ITH Reference to GOVESNMENT NOTIFICATION, No. 492 of 13th July, which is hereby Cancelled, it IS NOTIFIED that, on and after lat January, 1909, the FEES (payable monthly) at QUEEN's COLLEGE will be \$18 per annum in all Classes. F. H. MAY.

Colonial Secretary. Hongkong 22nd September, 1908. 1332

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H. RISSLAND, Naval Store Officer. Hengkong, 22nd September, 1908.

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TITHE ANNUAL AQUATIC SPORTS number the auspices of the above Club will be held TO-MORROW (THURSDAY), "therefor : - Three Members personally FRIDAY and SATURDAY, the 24th, 25th and 26th eptember, commencing on-the-first "General Meeting. For all other Meetings two dive at 5 P.M. and on the third at 4 P.M. The Committee regret, through lack accommodation, that they are unable to invit the ladies of Hongkong.

F. LAMMERT, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 22ad September, 1908.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the above Society will be held in the CITY HALL, on FRIDAY, the 25th instant, at. 5.30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending Slat August; of Electing Office-bearers for the ensuing year, &c.

DAVID WOOD. Acting Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 3rd September, 1908.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Club will be held in Cricket Club -Pavilion on MONDAY, the 28th inst., at 5.15 P.M.

By-Order of the Committee, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 21st September, 1908.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the above Club will be held on SATUE-DAY, the 3rd October, at 1.30 PM, at the Office of the JOCKEY CLUB on the Ground floor of the Hongkong Club Annexe, Chater

> T. F. HOUGH. Clerk of the Course,

Hongkong, 22nd September, 1908.

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EARLDOM OF NEWBURGH.

A ROMANTIC HISTORY.

From Rome comes an announcement of the death on August 3, of the Earl of Newburgh Probably no peer was so little known in this country as the nobleman who has just passed away at the great age of 90. The reason is simple. The late peer was only naturalised Act of Parliament in 1857, and he had scarcely a single drop of British blood in his veins. he was by descent closely associated with the great family of Radeliffe, which has as tragio. and romantio a history as any in the land, The Earl of Newburgh-he was styled the eighth, though more than eight have assumed the title, bore the purely Italian names of Sigismund Nicholas Venantius Gaetano Francisco Giustiniani - Bandini. a chaplet of almost royal length. His titles formed a still stranger medley. He was Earl of Newburgh, Viscount Kynnsird, Lord Livingstone, of Flacraig in Scotland. He was Prince Giustiniani Bandini, Marquess Bandini of Linciano and linetano, and Lord of Varano, in the Roman States, and he was Duke of Mondragone and Count of Carnicla, in the late Kingdom of Naples, the fall of which—though belonging to an already distant generation-he himself witnessed. He was a Knight of Malta. And -an honour which he doubtless prized above all, for the late Earl was a devoted adherent of the Papacy-he enjoyed by virtue of a rescript, ed to his illustrious ancestors, the Princes was thirty thousand pounds. Giustiniani. That is enough to show that the eighth Earl of Newburgh supported to the pomp of power. A TAN LED SUCCESSION.

be Countess of Newburgh in her own right. Her father, the sixth Earl, had never taken any steps to establish his right to the peerage, to which he undoubtedly succeeded in 1814 on the death of Anthony James, the fifth Earl, who was British by birth. The sixth Earl, therefore, was simply a de jure Earl, living as an Italian in Italy; while a Derbyshire gentleman, one Francis Ehre, of Hassop, assumed the title, though he never tried to convince the House of Lords of his claim. Nevertheless, he was always styled Earl of Newburgh, and so were his two sons who followed him, while his daughter who succeeded them, as they left no issue, was also addressed as Countess of Newburgh down to her death, in 1853. There were thus three "false" Earls and a "false" Countess, while the rightful Earl never moved a finger to gain the barren heritage of three additional and alien titles. It should be understood, however, that no opprobrium rests on the memory of these 'false" Earls of Newburgh. It was quite pardonable on the part of plain Mr. Eyre to believe that he was the lawful Earl, for when Anth my Jamer, the fifth Earl, died the success. sion was by no means obvious. The real sixth-Barl, who, as we have mid, never came forward. succeeded by virtue of his being the senior coheir of his great-grandmother, Charlotte Maria, Countees in her own right, who died in 1755 She married twice, first a son of a Lord Clifford of Chudleigh, by whom she had a daughter Anne. and, second, Charles Radoliffe, Earl of Derwent. water, brother of the gallant Earl who was excouted for his share in the Jacobite rising of 1715, and himself fated to die on the scaff old in 1746. This Anne Cliff and married the fifth Prince Giustiniani in 1757, and so, when the family of her balf-brotherb came extinct, her own descendants became the rightful heirs. The Eyres of Hassop seem to have assumed the title on the strength of the marriage of an ancestor in 1755 to the sister of the fourth Earl, and on the supposition RIVAL CLAIMANTS.

Richmonds in the field. A. Mr. Cadman, of which to dig for gold. Sheffield, came forward to claim the earldomon the ground that he was descended from the of the lady who married the aucestor of the Eyres. She is entered in the genes logical trees as having died unmarried in 1800. Mr. Cadman said that she married a Mr. Goodwin in 1747 in the village of Hope. But the needful proof was missing. The Hope registers are mutilated. The entries for that year have been bodily cuts ut. And it is a remarkable fact that the regis ers in several of the neighbouring villages of Derbyshire, where there are known to have been entries relating to the Eyres, show similar mutilations. Local gossip, of course, had no doubt who the culprit was, but-local gossip-is-rarely-trustworthy. Another of imant—this timenot to the empthy Earldom of Newburgh, but to the picturesque Hassop estates-appeared in the person of a Mr. Cave, who came over from Australia a quarter of century ago, boldly seized the Hell, and held until he was summarily evicted. His story was that the "false" Countess, who made an extraordinary death-bed will-the London solicitor, summened for the purpose, found her dead on his arrival-had no authority to will the estates, because her brother, the "false" eighth Earl, had settled them in favour of his mother's sisters, from whom the claimant was descended. It was an amssing tale, but there were scores who seriously believed it. Only, as usual, the all-important deed of settlement could not be produced!

PATE OF THE DERWESTWATERS. There is no lack of romance attaching to the title of Newburgh. The first earl was a Livingstone of Kinnaird, a member of the great Scottish family of the Livingstones of Callander. He was one of Charles the First's stannohest the disastrous invasion which ended so ingloriously at Worcester. He was also one of the lucky few whom Charles II. did not have been Lady Clifford of Chudleigh had her first husband lived, but at his death she associsted herself with the 'dismal fortunes of the Derwentwaters. Her bushand was in exile when she married him. He had been convicted and attainted of treason eight years before for his share in the fiasco of the Fifteen, waich effectually chilled the ardour of the ruined Jacobite gentlemen of the North. He had found means of escape, however, and so for the time avoided the fate of his elder brother, the "bonny lord," But, in 1745, after he had succeeded to the title on the death of his nephew-if he can be said to have succeeded when he was attainted and proscribedhe was caught by a King's ship on board a French privateer, which was steering north for Scotland, and the chivelry, of those times had

years old. He lies buried in St. Giles-in-the-Field. Radeliffe was a bold rebel against King George, He was perhaps an even bolder lover. The chronicles say that he proposed marriage to the widowed Countess of New burgh not once only, nor twice, nor thrice, but fifteen times. She was indexible. But Radeliffe was not the man to take a widow's nay. He clambered down the chimney into her apartment and won her-by compromise. There is a picture of the adventure at Lord Petre's house at Thorndon. Her eldest son, the fourth Earl of Newburgh, was awarded £30,000 by Act of Parliament in compensation for his loss of the Derwentwater earldom and the once great estates of the family at Dilstonon-Type and elsewhere in Northumberland and Cumberland. It was but nominal "compensation. The rest of the money was "jobbed" among the trustees in the approved eighteenth century way, cave a part which was generously

settled upon Greenwich Hospital. The ninth Earl of Newburgh, born in 1862 who now succeeds his aged father, will have the consolation of knowing that at least's small fraction of the inheritance which might have been his is applied to a patriotic purpose. - Daily Telegr ph.

GOLD FACTS.

The greatest gold nugget ever known was found by a couple of panuless fellows, Haltmann and Byer by name, who were digging in New South Wales, they accidentally cam upon a issued in 1963 by rio None, all the rank, thick slab of gold, turning the the scales at honours, places, and precedencies which belong more than their combined weight. Its value

The largest Californian nugget, too, was dug fullest extent the boast of heraldry, though it by more chance. Two miners, both the worse was hardly accompanied in his case by the for liquor, were caught in a flood; one was swept gway and drowned, the other rejoied a place of safety, and the next morning proceeded to dig a The story of Newburgh peerage during the grave to bury his comrade. A few inches below the last century and a half is not very easy to the surface he struck a rook; he shovelled follow. The late Earl succeeded his mother, around it, and pushed it to one side. Then as Cecilia, Princess Giustiniani, who in 1857 esta- he seated himself upon it he discovered that it blished her claim before the House of Lords to was a mass of virgin gold, worth five thousand pounds, while he made another two thousand pounds exhibiting it.

> When Old Dan Hill wandered out of the poorhouse in California, in 1866, he stubbed his toe against a couple of nuggets, sold them for £5,000, equandered the money in a few weeks, and again returned to his bed in the poorhouse. In Australia a discouraged prospector was tramping behind a pediar's cart. The wheel dislodged a boulder as it passed, the eye of the miner saw "glint," and the pedlar as disted him to load £10,000 of nugget into the cart.

> Alexander McConald, a Scotchman, to be quite correct. the first millionaire of the Yukon. Valley, spent half his life in the mines of the "Rockies." Then he played dice for a disused mine, or deserted claim, and next day dug up £4,000 worth of gold.

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They raised their own flig, but the battle of Honourable Charlotte Radeliffe, an elder sister | the "stockade" went in favour of the British Empire, and out of the hidden gold evolved the Commonwealth of Australia, which was founded by the people society cast out. Society "took. over" the castouts' inheritance, and bailt great churches with golden chalices, and cities with golden domes, and workhouses for the gold

> In 1896 the gold cry came from the Klondyke another silent land, this time of the north. It was two thousand miles from "anywhere." You might go by two routes-either by the river and drown, or the mountain and freeze-but men-did-go-there, and so did women. Half died on the way out there; the other half found gold, scores of tons of it, they built railways and palatial steamers in which to come back, and built a city of 10,000 people by the Arctic Circle.

Then the gold echo came from Cape Nomeblesk sand and snow-matted, solid stretch by the Bahring Sea. A party of five hundred, led by two ministers, who forgot their churches for gold walked there over the frozen Alaskan snow-fields. They found gold, and driftwood sufficient to put warmth into their bodies. Now it is a city, and they ruling.

But are no better lights thrown on the earlier gold fields? Hannibal invaded Spain for her gold, Anthony, Egypt; alexander was after Asiatic gold in his rushes, Columbus was gold mad-the first question he asked the natives was "Have you gold?"; but, ales, they were happier, they knew not gold. Then Cortez slaughtered the Mexicans for their gold, Pizzaro ran riot in adherents during the Civil War, and he shared in Peru, and Balboa cut a blood red route to the not only Prince Charlie's exile in Holland, but | Pacific for gold, while the Portuguese seised the Empire of Brazil because they had gold.

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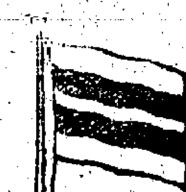
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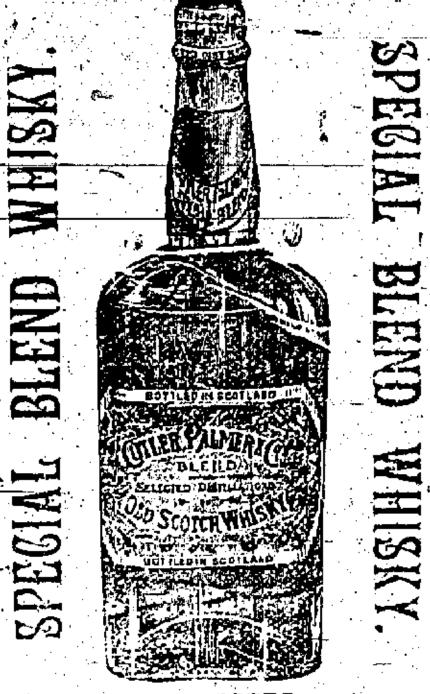
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The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Mart with the American Mail, from San Francisco will sail from Yokohama on the 18th inst., and will be due to arrive in Hongkong, via the usual ports,

The G. N. str. Minnesota arrived at Yokohama on the 13th inst. will leave for Hongkong via usual ports of call on the 17th inst., and may be expected here on the 30th inst. THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Indo-China str Kotsang left Calculta for this port via the Straits on the 12th inst., and may be expected here on or about 28th inst. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of India left Vanconver p.m. on Wednesday, the 16th inst. for

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The N.Y.K. str. Tamba Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 19th inst., and is expected here on the 28th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian

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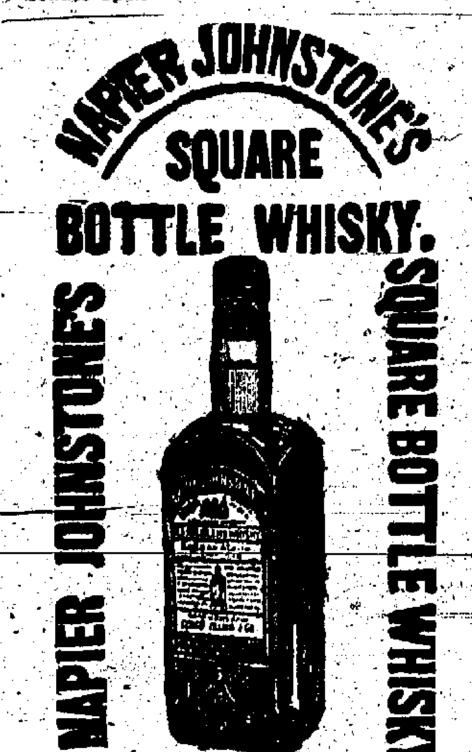
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